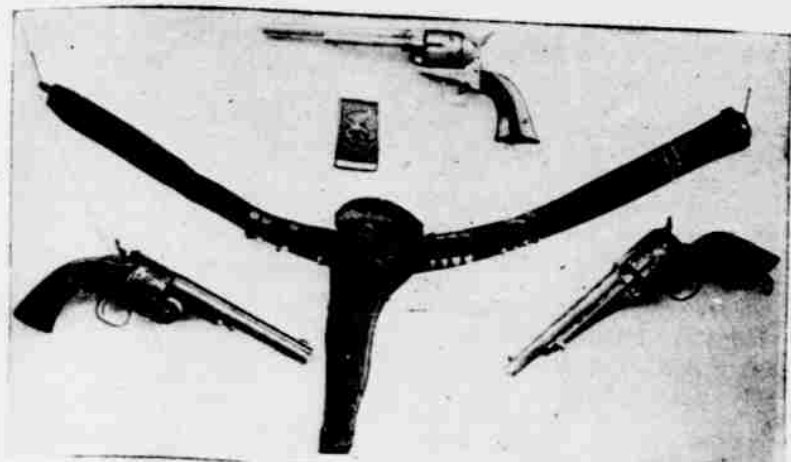


## JESSE JAMES' REVOLVERS SHOWN AT FARMERS' FAIR



Revolvers belonging to the famous train robber, Jesse James, and the revolver with which James was killed were displayed in a side show at the Farmers' Fair Friday.

These revolvers possess much history that has never been told. This was the first time they had ever been exhibited.

A letter from Jesse E. James, a son of the bandit, to a student says, "I take pleasure in explaining to you that the three revolvers lent for use at the fair at Columbia are genuine and authentic."

The Ford pistol is the one with which Jesse James was killed in St. Joseph by Bob Ford. The Jesse James revolver is the one carried by him during the greater part of his career. This is one of the two re-

volvers he had when killed.

Besides the revolvers, the show also had the boots belonging to James, as well as his bridle and shotgun belt. The collection belongs to former Governor Crittenden of Kansas City and to Jesse E. James.

Many exciting stories are told of this famous Missouri bandit, who at one time was a United States soldier, but turned outlaw after finding a relative killed by Union soldiers. He and his brother took oath to get revenge for this deed. From this time until the day he was killed by a partner who wanted to get a reward, Jesse James lived a life wilder than the tales of dime novels. Everyone from sheriffs to Pinkerton detectives attempted to catch him, with little success.

### MAY DAY PANTOMIME IS READY

Cast Is Chosen and Parts Are Assigned.

Ninety-five University women will take part in the Elizabethan program which will form a part of the May Day Fete. Miss Edith Caverly, who has charge of the fete and its dances, has the synopsis of the pantomime made and the participants chosen.

The setting will be that of a May morning. Dawn comes in, followed by Pan with his attendants, two archers and three groups of dancers. While the dancers are entertaining Pan, the Immortal Maid enters. At her coming all run and hide. She appears picking flowers as she comes. She grows tired and goes to sleep. They wake her, bringing her back to the Old English May Day time and ask her to be their queen.

When she refuses, they give a fete for her as an inducement for her to change her mind. In this entertainment the May Pole dance comes in. Pan then sends his two archers to her and asks again that she be queen. She consents and is proclaimed queen. The dance of the Immortal Maid and Pan follows.

All depart except the Immortal Maid, who goes to sleep. Twilight awakens she maiden and leads her home.

The following is the cast of characters:

Pan, Miss Pearl Ragsdale; the Immortal Maiden, Hazel George; Dawn, Helen Hunsate; Twilight, Mary Percival; first archer, Hope Hibbard; second archer, Elizabeth Stockton.

Group of archers, Misses Dorothy Mumford, Jessie Cline, Meryl Leavel, Vera Waltner, Helen Copeland, Kathryn Douglass, Margaret Snider, Joan Neimoller, Hazel Marie Shaw, Emma Murry, Grace Bebb, and Gladys Dehoney.

Morris dancers—Misses Eloise Stevenson, Hazel Ludwig, Grace Pearse, Mildred Nichols, Esther Thias, Edna Scott, Edna Schoeber, Margaret Boston, Nina Richmond, Margaret Griffith, Grace Lynn, Lucile Carter, Helen Carter, Virginia Wheat, Marian Newell, Naomi Marshall, Ethel Hamby, Alice Waugh, Lottie Medley, Lois Patton, Mary Coats, Geneva Davis.

Nymphs—Misses Millicent Mattocks, Mary McKibbin, Naomi Schrader, Maud Raef, Martha Meriwether, Marguerite Clayton, Ruby Cline, Clara Grigsby, Cora Schutte, Dorothy O'Daniel, Neva Smith, Helena Wilburn, Mary Elizabeth Rawlings, Hazel Butts, Helen Owens, Thelma Guinn, Mary Robertson, Anna Curry, Lorraine Furtney, Dorothy Worrell, Lois Hodges, Mary Harris and Evelyn Robinson.

May Pole Dancers—Misses Helen Sommers, Helen Leaphart, Margaret Gustin, Beulah Stanton, Mary Lee Wilson, Erma Locke, Betty Whiteford, Gertrude Bettis, Pauline Rothel, Gretchen Dnnaway, Cecile Randall, Helen Platt, Marjorie McGuire, Grace Lynne, Cyrene Shepherd, Alice Hodge, Gertrude Thurman, Helen Jacobs, Bertha Skillen, Rose Armstrong, Ruth Fulbright, Bernice Wilson, Marguerite DeLoss, Kathryn Smith, Beulah Poole, Blanche Cox, Emily Hardesty, Lillian Steele, Florence Meisch, Mamie Holt, Adeline Murphy and Ruth Cooper.

### Harry Sennot Married.

Harry Sennot, who was a student in the School of Engineering from 1907-11, was married to Miss Clara Ziebold of Waterloo, Ill., last Thursday.

## Dozens of New TRUNKS SUIT CASES and HAND BAGS

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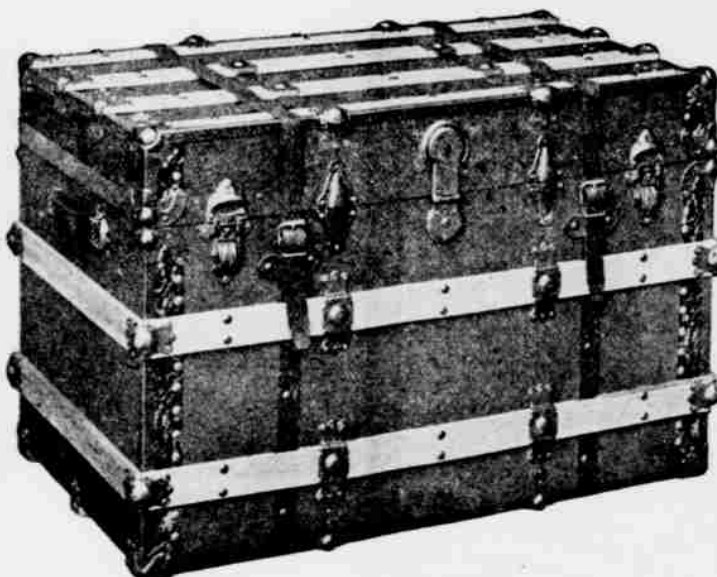
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### SIMPLIFIED SPELLING GAINS

Shorter Forms Now Used by 250 Publications.

Written for the Missourian by Dr. A. Gideon, newspaper representative of the Simplified Spelling Board, New York City, who lectured here on "The Newspaper and Spelling Reform."

Newspapers all over the country have joined the ranks of the simplified spellers. Two hundred and fifty publications, with a circulation over 12,000,000, have taken up the shorter forms into their columns.

The Simplified Spelling Board has been pushing this campaign among the press because it realizes that only thru the cooperation of the newspaper can it reach the general public.

Dictionaries before Webster's time authorized spellings like programme, judgement, centre, axe, cheque, music, and even fysshe (for fish). Some of these forms still occur in books and papers, but they have almost entirely disappeared from general use.

In line with the changes introduced by Webster, including shorter and simpler spellings, like program, catalog, center, ax, check, the press has taken up the other words in use by the National Education Association since 1898, and recently adopted by the University of Missouri in its official publications. These simplifications include: tho, altho, thru, thruout, thoro, thoroly, thoro fare.

Thirty-one letters are saved in the simplified spelling of the twelve words adopted. They are recognized by the leading dictionaries and are advocated by the foremost authorities in the English language. Consequently, with the help of the newspapers, it will not be long before they are employed universally, by the public and in the schools.

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